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A FEW BRIEF PAGES FROM WOMAN'S LIFE

'Annie Maurie!' The lady looked up—she started—her eyes filled with a sudded light of joy, that died as rap idly as it came, and left them sadly mournful.

taining hand was placed firmly on the snowy arm of the lady. That touch thrilled through her of the lady. That touen thrilled through her frame. She trembled—then sank, pale and silent, on the crimson couch. The gentleman scated himself beside her; he gazed carnestly upon the lovely cheek, the trembling form, and the regal splendor with which it was attired. "Your diamonds dazzle me, Annio." She looked imploringly into his face, but spake not. "So you are married. How long have you been a lappy married. How long have you been a happy bride?" Happy! Did ho not know that he was

bride?" Happy! Did he not know that he was mocking her?

She turned her eyes away from him, and said sadly—"Six months."

"Six months. Why, you have searcely had time yet to look at your bridle gitts!" and the gentleman took up the claborately jewelled fan that lay on the lap of the lady. "And your husband, tell me all about him. He is young, or he could not share in the arder of your youthful feelings he advence or you could not admire him. feelings; handsome, or you could not admire him as I feel you do; rich I know he is, or you could not luxuriate in satin and diamonds. I cannot forbear congratulating you on your brilliant match, and wish you all the happiness it can pos-

There was a bitterness in the gentleman's touc and the large het tears sprang into the eyes of Anuie Maurie. They fell not, but lay dittering on the lashes. The gentleman continued—"Adieu now to our long walks and longer talks; our moruing readings and our evening songs! Henceforth, your time, your thoughts, your ac tions, yourself, belong to another; but, in the midst of your spleudor and happiness, will you not give a thought to the past—that past with its Annie Maurie's red lip quivered, still she spake not. The gentleman continued, and his voice and words were full of pathos-"Over that past you shed a glorious light, but my future you have darkened with shadows inter-

Slowly fell the burning tears from the lady's eyes upon the rich satin of her dress; but she stirred not, spake not. At length, moved by a passionate impulse, she threw her white arms ipon the marble table beside her, and, laying her head upon them, sobbed convulsively, in all the abandonment of despairing sorrow. Her golden eurls swept over her face and covered it from

sight.
The gentleman looked on silently, but not uumoved. He longed to soothe the wild storm of grief that he himself had called up, but pride and it could never march with such desolating fury mains for us? We are both as it had through his. Had not the iron heel of the unrighteous act of one." sorrow trampled on the young flowers of his life, and crushed all their sweetness out? What now

The ball, with all its glitter and joy, its melody and light, its fun and folly, was progressing without; within was the deep gloom of the heart, sobs and anguish. Borno on the air melodious strains reached the young couple; the merry daneers were "chasing the glowing hours with glowing feet," and joyous bursts of merriment eehoed around. But they noted not these sounds, alive only to their own misery and gloom. Poor

painter has represented Othello as a negro, black came, and with you came again my girlhood's as ebony, and repulsive in the extreme. Upon love—my first, my holy love. Oh! that you had this Ethiopian gazes the refined and lovely Desdemona, her eyes filled with light of admiring love. As a work of art, this painting has been wretchedness, this woe?" pronounced exquisite; we nevertheless turn away rom it with feelings of unmitigated disgust .-The reason is obvious. It was with such feelings as these that Charles Lawrence turned away from the picture hefore him. As he saw the look of unconcealed disgust with which Annie Maurie took her husband's arm, he felt that her miserable present fully avenged his wretched last. "Go," he murmured, "be clear of that day, when in your girlish fondness you let me sever this golden tress as a talisman to keep love sever this golden trees as a talisman to keep love pure and true!" and he twined around his finger a long gleaming eurl. A mournful smile passed over his face; he gazed at the glittering treas are, then advanced slowly to the glowing grate. Before it he stood irresolute; the past was upon him with a power he could not throw off—that past, with its love, its joy, its despair. How he had loved her, "the starlight of his boyhood," and, oh! wretched knowledge, fraught with his love, strong as a giant, overmaster principle and, oh! wretched knowledge, fraught with his love, strong as a child? He urges with wild, fiery terness and shame, how he loved her still? He terness and shame, how he loved her still? He carefully re-wrapped the curl in its silken paper, and, opening his pocket book, replaced it with a sigh. "It is all I have left of her," he sighed; love." She raises a faint expostulation—"It is "henceforth, let my life's battle be to forget that wrong, but I am very miserable, and we love I have ever loved." Cowardly beginning to the weary conflict!—dastardly half-yielding to the powerful enemy! Why does he not crush every memorial of the past, wipe out Love's name from "Let us go," he urges in heart broken tones. "Think of the long days of love that stretch far

g waves.

The night was serene and lovely, the moon rest, enduring rest." floating calmly in the heavens, silvering the earth with prodigality of light. No sound broke stirred the quiet air. Aunie Maurie paced the baleony with unquiet steps. She felt restless: "Charles the moonlight saddened her, the deep silence oppressed her. Sho was companionless, for her husband was at the club. He had married late feet. in life, and could not be expected to resign his old ways, bis old haunts, and his old companions.

ways, his old haunts, and his old companions.
"You have your piano, my dear—your books; and you-may have company whenever you are in the mood; but it is most unreasonable to ask me laid the bright head of Annie Maurie low in the leaky ship."

"You mean the worst!" "Mind comes in contact with mind," he con nucd, not noticing the interruption, "and

"O, pray offer no appologies," sharply filled with a sudded light of joy, that died as rap idly as it came, and left them sadly mournful.

She half arose from her seat, and gathered up the waving folds of her rich satin dress.

"Do not go—I crave an audience;" and a demonstration of the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not like in the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not like in the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not like in the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not like in the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not like in the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not like in the married ignore domestic life, and find the married ignore domestic life.

> Annie Maurie at length ceased her weary pacing, and leaned sadly over the balustrade. What would bring her peace?—what quiet the restless eyes, then fell in slow drops. She was mis-crable—utterly hopelessly miserable. A voice said heside her: "Alone, and in tears, idlo said heside her: "Alone, and in tears, idlo tears?" She started not—she was not surprised—she knew that he would come; and she an
> American. With Mr. Staunton, the English swered, quietly dashing away her tears:
> "Idle tears!" Let me finish your quota-

I know not what they mean:
Years from the depths of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
in looking on the happy autumn fields,
And blinking of the days that are no more.

O, death in life, the days that are no more.

She clasped her hands upon her aching heart, and murmured again and again-"The days are no more, no more."

Alt! those days are no more. Whose years are without them?—who has not joyed even unto ecstacy in them?—who has not mourned them even unto despair?" Yet who, who would blot even unto despair?" Yet who, who would blot them out forever from the tablets of memory? The notice them stay, even though, like Annio Maurie, we press our hands upon our aching hearts, and ery, with a bitter ery, "the days that are no more.'

"And what made the happiness of those days, "Lovo and youth," she answered.

"Nothing elso?"
"Yes, truth."

"Aye, truth! When you hanished her from your heart, you lost peace and happiness forever; was it not so, Annie?"

"Yes," she said, in a voice almost inaudible from emotion.

"Ah, Annie," was the mournful reproof, "why did you not speak of all this sooner? Wealth is

wounded love kept him silent. It was a just re-tribution, too, that sho should suffer. However wild the tempest might sweep through her heart, love, happiness, and truth. What peace now romains for us? We are both made miserable by "Oh, hush!" said Annie Maurie, imploringly;

"reproach me not. I could weep away my life, I am so utterly, so hopelessly wretched."

"Then why did you marry him, Annie? You knew you did not, you could not hope to love

him."
She answered sadly-"I married him because Anuic Maurie! in marrying for money, she sowed the seeks of sorrow, and was now reaping the bitter harvest, despair. At length she stilled her sobs, and looking up, said monrnfully:

"Oh, why did you come here to mock me? You know that I am wretched."

"You are a wife, Annie," was the cold really.

"You are a wife, Annie," was the cold relive words of the more representation. They told me I could not marry Charles Lawrence; he was poor, it was madness to think about it. 'But,' I said, 'I love him.' My father laughed, and answered with a live words. ebis, and toosing approximately the process of the pure love that dwelt in your heart; you trampled on your holiest affections, and "I am miserable," she said, tooking up at him one your despise!" She ceased suddenly—"I am miserable," she said, tooking up at him one you despise!" She ceased suddenly—to high that that traped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the hight muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light muslin that thraped the arched door nough—go! and I went to my room to woop, the light way was moved aside, and a gentleman entered. "Come, Annie," he said, "the carriage awaits us.", "In said, "the carriage awaits us.", "My husband," she inurmured, in a low voice. Charles Lawrence lowed and smiled. He glane-charles Lawrence lowed and smiled. He glane-charles Lawrence lowed and smiled. He glane-charles have a lowelly congregation by the hope as despair. I was told to contrast the final prayer. He noticed but few of his authorises are lowed and smiled. He glane-charles have a lowelly congregation by the hope as despairs. I was told to contrast the final prayer. He noticed but few of his authorises are lowed and smiled. He glane-charles have a lowelly congregation by the hope as a lower process.

Charles Lawrence howed and smiled. He glanced at Annie Maurie; she was busily engaged in clasping and unclasping her diamond bracelet. Sho arose hastily and stood by the side of her husband. What a picture, half sunshine, half shade! The one figure plain to excess, bearing all the marks of approaching age, awkward, unsightly; the other radiant as the sunlight with youthful beauty, graceful as the fawn, charming in the joyousness of early girlhood. Revolting picture?—husband and wife. Where was the love that makes sacred that union—where the sympathy that renders it endurable—where the congeniality of age, of tastes, of pursuits? Where found the music of that young heart an echo? Not in the old man's, surely. Type of a world. congeniantly of age, of tastes, of pursuits? Where found the music of that young heart an echo? Not in the old man's, surely. Type of a world-ly marriage, there they stood: youth linked to age with golden yet galling fetters.

In the Dusseldorf gallery there is a painting by Hildebrant, of Othello and Desdemona. The world called them holy—whose iron links my weak hands had not power to break. Then you had the content of the Cable.

She ceased, overcome by the violence of her feelings, and Charles Lawrence uttered a broken

ery—"Oh, Annie! oh, Annie!"

"Co now," she said, "before I sin further. must conquer his love, or I shall die."
"('o'!' said Charles Lawrence; "yes but you shall go with me. Let us fly from this hateful

spot, and break these fetters that bind you with ueh eruel foree."

He spake eagerly. His words came fast and hurriedly, as if his very life depended on their

Poor child! how blindly we rush into the pit of destruction and despair, and think it must be the deep stillness: not even the rustling of a leaf heaven, because a few fading flowers grow on

"Charles, I'-sho stops.

Thus passed away the all but conquering de-

to stay at home with you." The young will did not ask it; so far from that, she did not desire it. It was one of those cases where absence is "Lethe's quiet," but not its "gloom."

"Then, you see, my dear, at the club I meet our best men."

"Then, you see, my dear, at the club I meet our best men." heart, or still one note of the music of a former love; if it does, then thou art less than womau, more than human.—Russell's Magazine.

Morphy in Hughand. their chief delight away from home; but do not let them embarrass themselves with excuses, and present themselves, and has triumphed over every plead a necessity that does not exist. Go where you please, and when you please, and stay just as long as you please; there is a carte blancke for you!" And Annie Maurie picked up a book, which implied that the audience was at an end.
"My dear, really your kind permission amount." "My dear, really your kind permission amounts Club, he has played twenty-six games, winning to positive indifference; and Mr. Maurie walked uneasily out of the room. Thus it was that Annie Maurie was left alone every evening. Even wandered solitary through the lonely walks of her garden, the tempter slole in, persuaded, Herr Lowe, he has won six and lost none. With Mr. Owen he won four and lost one; and in another match he gave Owen the odds of a pawn yearnings of her heart? The tears rose to her and move, and won five straight games, losing none. All these are distinguished names in the chess annals of the old world, and Mr. Morphy's American. With Mr. Staunton, the English champion, he played and won one game. He has been trying to get up a regular match with Staunton, but has thus far been unsuccessful. Bell's Life in London says:

A few words now on the prospect of a match hetween Mr. Morphy and Mr. Staunton, respecting which note that we strictly aim at fact, not comment. Mr. Morphy has thrice challenged Mr. Staunton, and the receipt of his eartel has been thrice courteously acknowledged. The first challenge was in print, in an American chess monthly, from the New Orleans Chess Club, initing Mr. Staunton to come out and play on his own terms, for any stake up to \$5,000 a side. Mr. Staunton's reply indicated a great desire to play Morphy, but a refusal to come so far; and for this he could not be blamed. Morphy cross ed the sea, and repeated his challenge for the second time, viva voce, receiving for answer a polite renewal of Mr. Staunton's wish to plny, but a desire to have a few weeks preliminary practice, study of openings, and so forth. Mr Morphy bowed assent, as he does to almost everything, but the few weeks and a few more passing without the day being fixed, the initiative here being clearly thrown upon Mr. Stannton, Morphy sent his third challenge, in writing, and received a written reply this week. But, unfortunately, this written reply is merely an echo of the old delighted to pluy, and the rest of it; no day or even month fixed for the encounter. Morphy, perhaps, hardly feels it delicate to send a fourth cartel, but we think his straightway course would be to ale so, simply saying, "Will you kindly name the day, or do you decline ac-cepting my challenge?" Mr. Morphy leaves all conditions to Mr. Staunton, and will play for any stake from £100 to £500 on each side.

If Mr. Staunton declines his challenge, Mr Morphy will probably run over to Paris to play Harwitz, and from thence on to Germany to encounter Anderson.

city churches in the summer, and when they meet in the fall, both are benefitted by the vaca-If the pastor's rotundity is augmented, his tion. eye brighter, his cheek more ruddy, his voice elearer, and his constitution rejuvenated no less is the church improved. Its cushions have re-

Oh, Molly, my love! run as fast as you're able, and put your cardown to the end of the cable; 've axed you a question, it lies' neath the ocean, and hope that your answer will soon be in motion:

that is, it it's yes, though I can't see the blushes, Tis nay, that so often a poor fellow crushes; Fornerst the blg rillway a cable I've planted, Without you, my jewel, with ghosts 'twill be haunted

I've pleuty of work, that will bring in the shilling, To keep the not billing, while cooing and billing, In this land of plenty, where, only for digging, We get the bright goold, that our girls lake for rigging

Oh, Meily, my love! send me quickly your greeting, My heart with impatience is rapidly beating— I fear that some fish in the ocean is stealing The delicate words that your lips are revealing.

Meant only for Pat, who you know doth adore you, And only came out here a trille before you.

To soften the road lest your feet might grow weary,
And now begs you, sweetheart, to come to your de Oh, Melly, my love! don't it seem like a lable,

That you and I stand at each end of a cable, That binds in the bonds of sweet peace and affection The old and the new world for muinal pro-Oh! could you have thought, love, when you and parted, That America's boys were sobuld and good hearted,

That only to give us a chance for soft spak This illigant cable they'd be after making? Then Molly, my love, spake as sweet as you're able, But only white Patrick stands by the big cable; Koreh! my deargirl, I would die of veration, If you should your love tell unto the whole nation.

said Mr. Timmens. "The doctor has given Fick's boy a new lip from his cheek!" "Ah!" said the old lady, "many's the time 've known a pair taken from mine, and no very painful operation, either."

GTA remarkably ugly man, as conceited as sitly, said to a late Philadelphia wag, who had wit enough for everything except making money, "Why Smith, how thin you are; you will never pay the debt of nature, I'm afraid, but will dry up and blow away."

"Woll, you will pay that little debt, at all overta; you owe nature so little."

Note that a little debt, at all overta; you owe nature so little."

Note that little debt, at all overtains the standard of the second to law reaching. The finder can receive a reward of three debtars on leaving it with events; you owe nature so little." A voice says, "Annie!"
"My husband!" and she falls insensible at his thing. "Brethren," said ho, "if God had referred the Ark to a committee on Naval Affairs, red the Ark to a committee on Naval Affairs, it's my opinion it wouldn't have been built

D'I can't bear you, as the sea said to the

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B TOLEN from the farm of James Charam, in Franklin county, Ky., on the alght of the 15th of August, 1838, a Sorrel Horse, with some white halrs; baid face; three white feet, and a spot on one hip; his tail chewed off; is about 16 hands high; alne or ten years old; trots and paces well, and is a fine work horse, and has marks of gear on him.

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THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1858

IT A short time ago the editor of the Mays ville Eagle wrote a very sensible article in which he ridiculed the idea of men from the free States. whose education necessarily prejudices them against the institution of slavery, coming to the South and immediately turning ultra pro-slavery men and joining in the hue and cry of "Aboli tionism" against all conservative Southern men. The editor of the Eagle has expressed a doubt as to the sinecrity of all 'such professions of extreme devotion on the part of such men to Southern interests, and for his incredulity he has been bitterly denounced by a few Democratic organs. It is not a difficult matter to see where the "shoe pinches," as it is well known that those Democratic editors in the South who are most prominent in ringing the charges upon the slavery question are generally from the Northern States, in whose early training an hostility to Southern institutions here a conspicuous part. Such men naturally take alarm when their own weapons are turned against them, and being out the Eagle they have retorted with their acenstomed almse.

We have never permitted ourself to cherish any of that unjust prejudice against the people of the Northern States which is so universally prevalent at the South. It is impossible not to respect the descendants of those heroes who first unfurled the standard of freedom at Lexington, and struck the blow which has resulted in our in dependence. And as it is difficult to prevent the mind from wandering lack to the time when Northern and Southern men fought shoulder to shoulder for liberty, so is it impossible not to admire the enterprise, the thrift, the daring, and the devotion to free institutions which characterize the descendants of the Filgrim Fathers. The New England States have produced muen who have ever been foremost in literature, in science. in mechanics, and in all the arts which render a nation great, glorious and prosperous. But while we never join in the reckless denunciation of the Northern people, we nevertheless utterly abominate the polities of the prevailing party in

It is hardly necessary to addree testimony to prove that New Englanders are generally edneated to hold the institution of slavery in utter detestation. Their exceeding dislike to it results in a great measure from their never having been accustomed to such a social system, and it is perfeetly natural that when their minds are disabused of the erroneous impressions concerning the institution they should completely change their opinions concerning it. We are not then prepared to say that every man of Northern hirth who avows a preference for slave labor is a hypocrite, because we can readily see how they should become advocates of our peculiar system, especially when, by being slave owners, they are personally interested in the protection of slave property. But when a Northern man comes to the South and for the sake of political capital makes the slavery question his hobby, and denounces Southern men as Abolitionsts, it is hardly possible to help suspecting him. We regret 10 cay that in the editorial fraternity in the South, there are many men of Northern extraction, who have left their homes in order to get respectable, and who, by a dispensation of providence, have been placed in positions where they can use their vnlgar proclivities for the purpose of traducing lietter men than themselves. Whenever such a Yankee adventurer, making his living by seattering filth and slang, prates about Southern rights. denounces the section in which he was raised, and villifies true Southern men as Abolitionists, we are very much inclined to suspect his sincerity. Such a man has no interest in slavery which is repngnant to the feelings instilled into him in childhood, and inasmuch as he so readily becomes a realous pro slavery man to please his Southern patrons and thereby carn his bread, it is but rea sonable to suppose that if it accorded with his interests to do so--if he were in an Abolition country-he would preach the rankest Abolition ism with as much zest as ever he landed the poculiar institution. We candidly confess that we have no faith in the professions of these men, but are inclined to regard them as imposters, quacks and mountebanks. We know of no greater insolenee than that of such semm when they de. nounce Southern Americaus as Abolitionists. But as that is the rallying cry with the Southern Democracy, their petty tools must be tolerated in such disgusting exhibitions of their mendacity and impudence.

OLD-LINE WHIGS .- The editor of the Richmond Whig, noticing a remark of the Frederieksburg News that, during his recent sojourn among the mountains of Virginia, he was agree. ably surprised to find a large number of those queer animals denominated "Old Linc Whigs," after having been so often and so solemnly told that there were no such things in existence, says. 'We should not have been so much surprised ourselves. We have all along known that there the back. The mother was pronounced not dan-were plenty of noble and glorious Whigs still gerous. The child died. Quite a number of leftin constitute a respectable and formidable party. This is the case both in the North and the South; and we shall find them battling, heart the South; and we shall find them batting, heart and soul, against the bogns Democracy in 1860. They would be false to their own natures, false on route for "Suhlimity," in this county. He is to their principles, and false to the country, should accompanied by his son, Col. Thos. L. Critten they refuse to act in opposition to the corruptest and most prolligate party that ever existed. In due time, therefore, they will be found acting, and acting efficiently, to harl from power the present hypocritical and miserable Administra-

STATE FAIR.-The annual Exhibition of the State Agricultural Society of Kentucky will be held on the grounds of the Southwestern Agricultural Society at Louisville, on the 28th of that nothing less than the Union-the people this mouth and the fourth succeeding days. A splendid exhibition is anticipated.

We are requested to state that the Lexington and Frankfart and Louisville and Frankfort West; but I know, 1 own, I recognize, I frater-Railroads have, with the liberality that has always characterized their management, proffered Legislative Halls, State and National, were fill to energy all stock intended for exhibition free of ed up with such unselfish, unsectional men as he charge.

Fairs this Week. We take the following notice of the HARRISON County Tain, which commences on to morrow from the Cynthiana News:

Our Fair .- Next Tuesday is the first day of the meeting of the Harrison County Agricultu ral and Mechanical Association, and it will con tinue four plays. Although there are associa tions of the kind in this state, where much pa rade is made on account of age, etc , yet the people in this county, and the Association, car boast as much on account of a good show, and as large premiums as any fair in the State. A large crowd of people will be in attendance at this fair, and every thing needed for the accommodation of visitors is prepared. Ilarrison is a glorious old county, and Cyuthiana, the "City of Maidens," is her. Capital; and we take it upon ourselves to say to the people of the surrounding country, that they are all most cordially invited to attend the Harrison Fair.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION .- On the first day all domestic goods will be shown.

Second day-Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Horses Third day-Blooded Horses, Draft Horses Mules and Jacks. Fourth day-Horses for Harness, and Saddle

and Blooded Mares. Capt. Menter, with his unrivaled Band of Mu sicians, have been engaged for the occasion. A

fine "old time" is expected, and more good to the quick by the rather severo strictures of looking ladies, and susceptible youths, scarce sweet sixteen, will be here than are Dutch in Eminence Fair.

The Fair at Emineuce, in Henry county, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, commences on Tuesday the 21st September (to-mor

ORDER OF EXHIBITION .- First day, (Tuesday, Domestic Manufactures, Agricultural Implements, Fruits, Vegetaldes, Thoroughbred Horses,

Second day, (Wednesday,) Cattle, Hogs, and special Colt premiums. Third day, (Thursday,) I'ine Horses, Harness

Horses, Sheep, Mules and Asses. Fourth day, (Friday,) Draft Horses, Saddle

Horses, Saddle Geldings and Marcs, Carriage and Buggy Horses and Marcs.

THE RECAPTORED AFRICANS .- We copy the following from the New York Journal of Com merce of Tuesday:

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday morning from Mr. McLain, Secretary of the American Colonization Society, who, having completed the outfit of the Niagara and seen he

off to sea, is now on his return to Washington.
The service required of Mr. McLain during he short interval of one week allowed prior to the departure of the Niagara, in the preparation of the requisite quantity of provisions, blankets, agricultural implements, &c., for the use of the negroes while on board and their maintenance equent to landing, was of the most ardu kind; and the officers of the ship were not less actively employed in ridding her of her emble fixtures and disputching her on her new mission of benevolence. Not less than 500 men were suployed night and day until she went to sea or

The President concluded a contract with the American Colonization Society last Wednesday, y which the negroes are to be fed, clothed, and astructed for the space of one year. They are to receive instruction in the arts of civilized life and whatever may seem best fitted to qualify them for usefulness in Liberia. Their youthful ness is favorable to improvement under such a regime, very few of the number having yet reached maturity. Under the laws of the Liberian Republic all persons under age are bound out during the period of their minority. For the service thus rendered the Society will receive something less than \$50,000, or \$150 for each As soon as the contract was completed Mr. McLain immediately left for New

where purchases of provisions were made to the amount of \$9,000; elothing \$2,300; agricultural implements \$1,000; all of which were shipped n board the Niagara. We are informed that the negroes will not all bo landed at one place, but distributed in small

detachments at several points along the coast, whence they will be sent off to the receptacles Christiaus. The existence of a conspiracy to defor newly arrived emigrants recently prepared at Careysburg and other salubrious points, tor ettlement in the interior. During the voyage they will occupy the spar deck of the frigate, so lately filled by the telegraph cable, and be serv ed with food and sleep in blankets on the deck as is enstomary with lower class passengers

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR Two persons were killed and several were wounded at the Ohio State fair at Sandusky on Wednenday. The Cincinnati Times says:

Four eelebrated roadsters were brought into the ring in competition for the prizes. The hub of one of the vehicles accidently raked the wheel of another, and in an instant split and tore from it every felloe. The horse attached to the broken sulky hounded off at a fearful speed. As he ran fearfully around the circle, the mass of people rushed away from the enclosure.

The horse, still dragging the broken vehicle, dashed against the enclosure, broke down the barrier, and pursued his course. Turning suddenly to the left, he bounded in under the la dies' platform, where a number of men, women, and children, totally ignorant of the cause of confusion, were setting. As he sprang among them he fell and his progress was stopped. The scene at this point at that time was fearful, men, women and children llying in every direction,

and the latter screaming with alarm. Several injured persons were picked up. old gentleman named Mallack was taken up fatally injured. He died in one hour and a after the necident. A lady was sitting holding her little girl by the hands. The horse fell upon them, and in rising again, kicked the child in the back. The mother was pronounced not danothers were hurt in the rush, but only slightly.

Hon. John J. Crittenden .- This morning : must say we took great pleasure in shaking the cordially extended hand of the purest hearted, noblest old patriot and slatesman in the Nation. As a citizen of this Union, we are proud of him; as a Kentuckian, we are proud of him, and as an American, we are still prouder of him; but as an honest man, as an incorrupted, and incorruptible, capacions, and comprehensive Patriot, and States man, we are Protograf of him. There is something in that manly, frank, open, and comprehensive countenance of his, which seems to say the whole people of this Union, as one grand brotherhood, is sufficient to satisfy his affections. There is something in his very tooks which seems to say. I know no South, no North, no East, or nize with true men from every quarter of the Union as brethren. We would to God that our is .- Somersel True American, Sep. 15.

Items by Telegraph.

- New York, Sept. 16. The steamer Persia arrived at New York with Liverpool dates to the 3d-three days later. Liverpool Cotton Market, Sept. 3.—Since the previous advices there has been a decline of 1 d, especially in the lower grades of cotton, the market closing firm but quiet. The sales of the week amount to 45,000 bales, jucluding 14,000 bales to speculators and 3,500 bales for export. The following are the authorized quotations: Orleans fair 734, middling 7 1-16; Mobile fair 7 7-16, middling 6 15-16; upland fair 7 3 16, middling 6 0.5. Stock in port 636,000 hales, of middling 67%. Stock in po which 560,000 are American.

Manchester advices are favorable. The Liverpool breadstuffs market closes stea dy. Provisions generally steady.

London moncy market generally unchanged. There is an increased demand for funds. sols close at 965% to 1163 for money and ac-

The bullion in the Bank of England was inereased during the week £143,000.

The steamship Prince Albert arrived out of the 1st inst.

The Arago arrived at Southampten on the 2d and the Europa at Liverpool on the 4th.

The continental news is not very important The papers contain the details of the American treaty with Chiua. It is to be ratified within a year, and stipulates for the good offices of the United States in case of difficulties arising with

It is reported that Capt. Preedy, of the Aganon, and Mr. Bright, the engineer of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, will be knighted. A grand banquet was given to the latter by the Lord Mayor of Dublin. It passed off well. Mr. Field was toasted with enthusiasm. The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland was absent on account of the presence of Cardinal Wiseman.

Latest—Liverpool.—Estimated sales of cotton on Saturday 6,000 hales, including 1,000 for export. Market quiet but steady. Flour lirm. Wheat lirm. Corn dull. Provisions quiet. London consols unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sep. 17. Among other stipulations of the Chinese treaty

are the following: A direct correspondence between American ministers and the government of Pekin; the right of an annual visit to Pekin and permanent residence of ministers there, if accorded to other powers; suppression of piracy, and the opening of new ports to include Swatio and Tarman, in Farmosa; United States shipping never to pay higher duties than those of the most favored nations; double tounage duty abolished; absolute

toleration for christianity.

The legation of the United States is to be located for the present at Cauton, but it is understood that hereafter it will be at Shanghar

Russia and Saxony are endeavoring to pe suade Hanover to accept indemnification Stadt dnes, but the latter displayed no inclination to accept the offer. It is further stated that the British Cubinet had announced its resolution not o pay such onerous dues.

France.-Functions of Governor General Al eria have been suppressed. General McMahan has been appointed Chief

of the land and sea forces, in consequence of threats of death to the Christians, made at Tri

The Freuch Consul at Beyrant had proceeded there to insist on measures of precaution.

China.—Great hostility continues to be shown towards the Foreign residents at Canton, and the acting British Consul has advised them to be

orcpared for a sudden departure A blockade of the river of Canton has been stablished, as far as the Chinese houts are con erned, and trade is suspended. All native mer chants, and a greater portion of the foreigners have left.

A French man of war has shelled Shamur, ort in the Western suburbs, a Frenchman hav ig been killed.

The United States steamer Mississippi was a Hong Kong. The steamers Powhattan and An lone were in the Gulf of Pechelli -The Emperor of Austria has decreed that the National Bank shall resume each pay

ients on the 1st of November Russia.-The Emperor of Russia has cman ipated 200,000 serls belonging to the national

A powder magazine, containing 200,600 pounds of powder, exploded at Astrakan, on the Caspian Sea, destroying half the town and killing half the

London, Saturday, Sept. 4.—A letter from Da muscus says that the Russian consulate had been assaulted by fanaties, in consequence of which the consul had retired to Beyrout.

Letters from Vienna say that advices from

RICHMONH, Va., Sept. 17. A duel was fought this morning near this "city etween (). Jennings Wise and Sherrard Clen ens. Clemens was wounded in the thigh. 'The cause of the difficulty was the recent comments in the Enquirer on Mr. Clemen's relation to the inbernatorial question. Mr. Clemens was the hallenger.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 17 A railroad disaster occurred on Thursday Le fore daylight on the Angusta and Savaunah road, forty miles from here. Luther Northing, the engineer, a native of New Hampshire, and twe Luther Northing, the firemen were killed. None of the passengers were injured. The train was made un awful The cause of the accident was the sinking of rails in consequence of the recent heavy

Sr. Louis, Sept. 17, P. M. The river is still recording at this point and the pper Mississippi and Missouri are falling with feet water on the lower rapids in the former and about 4 feet in the channel of the latter.— The Illinois is rising slowly. Weather clear and

The jury in the ease of George II. Lumb charged with drowning his wife in the Mississippi river, last spring, returned a verdict of murder n the first degree. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 A destructive fire occurred at 3 o'clock this morning on Front street, between Broadway and Ludlow. The fire was first discovered in a building occupied as a lard oil factory and extended to Chenoweth & Co., commission mer-chants; Edw. Knight, mattress factory; French & Wilson, commission house; Riggs & Murray, paint depot; W. R. Fee & Co., lard oil works.— All were destroyed. Some three or four house besides these were damaged, but not to nu

Pittseurg, Sep. 17, M. River stationary. Weather clear, merenny 74 CINCINNATI, Sep. 17, M.

The river has fallen 2 inches within the last 24 hours with three feet water in the channel Weather clear.

Homeme.-We learn from the Louisville apers, that Capt. Eli Vansiekle was killed by T . Nadal and his son Bernard Nadal, in that city on Tuesday last. The blow which killed Van siekle was given by the younger Nadal, and was nllicted with a billet of wood on the back of his head, while his father and Vansiekle were en gaged in a fight. The Nadal's were arrested and placed in jail. The affair occurred at the ship yard of Nadal, and was caused by a disagree ment in relation to some repairs which Nadal was making upon Vansickle's hoat, the John

Scranbled Eggs .- I'nt n tea cup full of milk on to hoil; put in a piece of butter the size of a walnut; salt and dredge in a little flour; have If An author is known by his writings, a mother by her daughter, a fool by his words, and all men by their companions

If "Illustrand, I have the asthma so bad that I can't breathe." "Well, my dear, I wouldn't try, nobody wants you to."

It ree eggs well beaten and stir them in quickly when it boils; stir till it is thickened, not curdled—it is much improved by being turned over but tered toast in a deep diel.

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A FASIOUS POULTICE .- A correspondent of the Providence Journal says, that in ninety-nine cases out of a liundred, cramberries applied as a poul tice will effectually cure the erysipelas. There is not un instance known where it has failed to effect a cure, when faithfully applied before the sufferer was in a dying state. Two or three applications generally do the work. This reme dy is so simple, and so easily obtained, that every one afflicted with the disease should give it

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- We regret to state that Mr. J. C. Elrod, artist of this city, met with a severe misfortune on Wednesday last, in having his leg badly crushed by the kick of a refractory young horse he was driving in his buggy. The hone was fractured just below the knee, and fears were entertained at one time that amputa tion would be necessary; but we are gratified to learn that his condition is now such as obviate this painful necessity.

It will be seen by a notice of Mr. E., in ou er this morning, that his business will not be at all interrupted by his misfortune, as competent artists are in his rooms to do all work that may be desired .- Ohs. & Reporter.

REMARKABLE SHOT .- A gentleman residing in Dinwiddie county, Va., kllicd a deer last week with one of Colt's revolvers at a distance of 138 yards. He discovered the deer while walking round his farm, and having no other weapon with him, he determined to test the efficiency of that arm, with but little hope, however, of success.— Nor was he aware that his shot had taken effect Mr. until his arrival at the spot where the deer stood, when he discovered marks of blood upon the ground, which increased as he advanced in the lirection which the deer had taken .- Petersburg

THE Tourceo Chor .- It is thought that not recent rains did the plants some good, though they were too far advanced to be materially effeeted any way

If A man named Lindsey C. Wilkerson, from Henry county, was found dead in a cornlield of David F. Middleton, in Shelly county, on the 1st inst. When found, decomposition had made consideralde progress, and it is sup posed he had been dead some ten or fifteen days The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from intemperance.

MONUMENT TO QUITMAN .- A monument is to be creeted in Mississippi to the memory of Gen-eral Quitman. It is proposed to raise the nee-essary funds by subscriptions, to be deposited at the pulls on the day of election in October next, when a successor is to be chosen to till his vacant

If If seven days make one week, how many will make one strong

PREMIUM FURNITURE PARLOR AND BED ROOM SETS.

A New Star has Arisen in the Horison!

MILWARD & SON, ow Stand on the Highest Round of the Ladde

of Fame! of frame!

PHILIE display of Fundine at the Agricultural and Mechanical Fair at Levinglon, has never been surpassed, and although the Fundine shown in competition to theirs was principally a collection of Premium Sets of the last two or three years, yet Milward & Son, by a manimous assent of the Judges, was pronounced worthy of the Premium. Many of the articles shown were undeed rare and rich. They have also several other SETS not quite so expensive, but well worthy the alterior of those wishing to turnish their houses.—They have now on hand

Every Description of Furniture. As for price they defy competition. The public can be assured that their stock of Furniture is as good—style as new—and prices as low as the lowest. They manufacture as large a propotion of their goods as any flower in the city, and their

IMPORTED FURNITURE

ted with great care, and from the best man and no doubt they will "go away rejoleing." Come mothers, and see the SELF-ROCKING CRAILE is successful operation, tearranted to keep the baby quiet. "WAREKOOMS on Malu street next door to the

Odd Fellows Hall. Sept. 20, 1858—1m—ch. Obs. & Rep. \$5.

B. B. Sayre's School Of English, the Ancient Classics and the Mathe

with the in Session forly weeks from and after the 27th September. FERMS SAME AS LAST [Sept. 15, 1858-Professor Kunemann

DROPOSES to teach a class of Ladies and Gontlemer in the French and German Languages. Person wishing to Join his Classes may leave their names will Mrs. Conkry, who will give them all information necessary.

[Sept. 13, 1858—2w⁵.

W. M. TODD, No. 1, Swigert's Row, Frankfort, Ky.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

HE OF CHIEF AND ADD THE HE PERSON. TRAVELING TRUNKS.

PAPER HANGINGS.

NOTIONS IN VARIETY. Full Supply Reveived. Call and Ser. Seplember 13, 1459.

MERIWETHER'S HOTEL,

Carner Broadway & Ann Sts., near the R. R. Depot, FRANKFORF, KENTUCKY.

HILE subscriber larving purchased the late "Broadway House," and cotirely refilted and refurnished it in the very best manner, is prepared to accommodate the raveling public. And from his past experiences, he is critecity satisfied that those who favor him with a call, will find his table and apartments equal, in every repect, to the best holels in the Union.

Sept. 8, 1858—10.

On MERIWETHER. The "Messenger," at Richmond, Ky., copy three onthe and send billio 11. Mentwerter.

Wanted to Hire. GOOD COOK, for the balance of the present year. H. E. MILLER. A Apply to Sept. 1, 1853 -1f.

CAPITAL HOTEL,

11 AVING leased thorsplended HOTEL, in the City of Frankfort, for a term of years, and being determined to keep a First Class House, I respectfully solicit a state of the public patronage.

1 have engaged the services of Mr. Mas. L. Skeep as Flerk, o gentleman who has much experience and is well-known to the traveling public. Mr. Sneed was for many years at the First House, Lomistille, and lately of the National Hotel of thosame city.

1 can only promise that every thing which can be done by my employees or myself, will be done to insure the comfort and pleasure of all the guests of the Capital Hotel.

May 1.1858-11.

SPECIAL, NOTICES.

To the Voters of Kentucky.

I am a candidate for re-election as Auditor of Publi ecounts. My past official conduct is the only guar anty that i can offer for the future. Sept. 15, 1858-te, Tilo. S. PAGE.
All the papers in Kontucky will publish the abov until the election and send bill to.

JOHN L. MOORE & SON.

ARE RECEIVING THEIR LARGE STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. IN GREAT VARIETY.

AND AT VERY LOW RATES! Sept. III, 1858-westwif.

Liberia.

The emigrants in Kentucky who intend going o Liberia in this Fall's expedition, will please report themselves to me by letter, at Frankfort, Ky. I shall leave Frankfort for Baltimere on the 25th of October, 1858, to be in time for the sailing of the vessel to Liberia. The public press in Kentucky will please publish this notice

ALEX. M. COWAN, Frankfort, Sep. 19, 1858. Ag't. Ky. Col. Soc.

Rheumatism Cured!

Not less than about twenty thousand "eases, of this painful and paralyzing disease, have already this painful and paralyzing disease, have already the use of Dr. Mortimore's celebrated remedy. These comprise cases of every eeming form of the disease, from those of a reexceeding half a crop of this staple product will cent Inflammatory (acute) character, to old be made in this and the adjoining counties. The Chronic cases of ten, twenty, and even thirty years cent Inflammatory (acute) character, to old 9th Losses in suspense waiting for further proofstanding, and this after the patients had long been given up us incurable by eminent physici The corn crop is now in a good condition, and aus. Some had taken voyages at sea, spent years an average crop will be gathered .- Clasgon Free of residence in the most salubrious climes, visited the various "Water Cure" establishments, and celebrated Springs, both in this country and Europe, yet had still remained cripples, until they used this remedy, and by its use have been estored to health.

> This is a vegetable-internal remedy, prepared and recommended for this one disease alone This it cures, and is perfectly safe to be used in any state of health, even by the most delicate fe

male or child. Evidence of the highest possible character

rom physicians, elergyman and others, is published in behalf of this romedy, such as to give it character with every intelligent or reflecting mind. This evidence will be furnished to any address desired. The medicino is sold at \$5 per bottle, five bottles for \$20, or \$40 per dozen, and will be sent by Express, or as directed, to any part of the Union. Apply to or address

DR. D. MORTIMORE, Third St., opposite Journal Office, Lonisville, Ky. Angust 20, 1858-1y.

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL.

The undersigned will open the 16th session of nis school on the first Monday in Septembe next.

Young men who design to become Book-Keepers, Surveyors, Civil Engineers or Draftsmen will be qualified for their respective profes-

Pupils thoroughly prepared to enter either Freshmen or Sophomores in any College. The standard of morals in this school will con

iune to be second to none. TERMS PER SESSION OF 211 WEERS. Board and tuition, invariably in advance, \$30

Tnition alone E. A. GRANT,

Principal FRANKFORT, KY., Aug. 18, 1858-1mw&tw. NEW FIRM.

PAGE, GAINES & PAGE,

HAVING associated ourselves together for the of the sia irpose of doing a general husiness in the way of Dry Goods, Graceries, Hardware, Queens ware and Agricultural Implements, will hereafter keep a large stock of the above articles always on hand.

The Dry Goods and Queensware for the present will be kept at the old stand of T. S. & J. R. Page, under the supervision of J. R. Page, where will always be found a large and fashion able assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods of the latest styles and lowest prices. The Grocery establishment, combined with all kinds of Agri culturni Implements, Hardware and Woodware, will be kept at the old stand of W. A. Gaines and under his supervision. We will keep hut me set of Books, so that persons dealing with us can have their Groeery and Dry Goods bill combined. Terms eash, or to prompt customers six months.

THOS. S:-PAGE, · · · W. A. GAINES, JAS. R. PAGE.

LIBERIA, AS I FOUND IT, IN 1858. By Rev. A. M. COWAN. Agent Ky. Colonization Society."

184 pages, Royal Octavo. UST published and for sale at this office. Price of cents. We will send a copy, postage publ, to a one sending usthatamental money or postage stand June 18, 1858-16.

Special Notice ... To the Public.

We hereby notify our friends and patrons that on and after the 1st of January, 1858, we will consider all accounts due semi annually, viz: 1st of January and 1st of July; and on all accounts not promptly paid at that time, interest will be charged until paid. Thankful for the liberal patronage of our friends and the public, we solicit a continuation of the same, knowing that under on new arrangements that we can and will make i to their interest to patronize us.

We will continue to keep a good assortment of goods for gentlemen's wear.

GILLISPIE & HEFFNER. Jan. 11, 1858-tf.

SPRING MILLINERY.

Mrs. MARGARET HERRENSMITH has received by Adams Express a fine assortment of SPRING MILLINERY, which she will sell at the lowest market price. [Mar. 10-1f.

Nurse Wanted. A liberal cash price will be paid for a good

nurse. R. W. BLACKBURN. june 30, 1858—tf.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Charter Oak Life Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

To the Anditor of the State of Kentucky, July 24, 1878.

NAME AND LOCATION.

PRANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Coun. The by is located at said liartford, in the State of

CAPITAL.

2nd. The amount of its capital stock is Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

3d. The amount of its capital paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. . Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents and other persons, Real Estate unincumbered, 2. Real restate unincumbered,
4. Bonds owned by the Company,
4. Debts due the Company secured by
Mortgage on Real Petate, cities of
Hartford, New York, &c.,
5. Debts otherwise secured as per Vouchers accompanying, (see Bank Stocks,
No. 87.)

Louns on collateral secured by slocks,
and and companying.

Loans on collateral secured by slocks, and endorsements, do.,
Personal Properly,
Loans to unitual members on policies and at interest,
Debts for premiums at Hank upon Int.,
All other securities are—1st, 1,710 shares of Hank Stock, as per vouchers accompanying, in the cities of Hartford and New York,

110,327 50

50,000 06 9,594 36

540,258 47

321,000 00

Total as ets of the Company,

5th. The amount of List

3rd. Accrued interest,

Sih. Lossos unadjusted— doeined to be fraudulent 10,000 00

10th. All other claims ag'st

Total llabilities, - .

MISCELLANEOUS.

12th. The Company has no role regulating the amoun to be insured in any one city, town, or village. 12th. No part of its capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses there-in. . A printed copy of the act of incorporation of such Pompany.

STATE OF CONNECTIONS. STATE OF PONNECTIONS.

COESTY OF HARFORD, Hartford, July 24, 1863.

James C. Walkley, President, and Samuel White Secretary of the Charter Oak life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., being severally sworn, depose an say that they are the above described officers of said in say that they are the above described officers of said fasurance company; that the foregoing is a true, full and
correct statement of the affairs of said Company,
said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of
at least one hundred, and fifty thousand; dollars
of actual cash. Capital Invested in stocks and bonds,
or in mortgages on real estate worth double the
amount for which the same is mortgaged or in other
approved securities; that the foregoing described
loans and investments were made sololy and exclualvely for the benefit of said Company; that the mortgages alore described have not been assigned, nor in
any manner released or impaired by said Company, according to their best knowledge and belief.

J. C. WARKLEY, President.

Samuel II. White, Secretary.

Samuel II. White, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of JEROME B. BROWN,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. STATE OF CONNECTIOUT,
County or Harrford.

1, Chancery Howard, Clerk of the Superior Court, for said county, do horeby certify that Jerome B. Brown, whose name is appended to the jurat of the foregoing deposition, was, on the date thereof, a Justice of Peace, in and for said county of Hartford, duly authorized to administer on this for general purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the said Jerome B. Brown, and verify believe the signature to the said deposition ingentulne.

In testunony, whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, this 24th day of July, A. P. 1858.

CHANCEY HOWARD, Clerk Iskal.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., | Frankfort, July 1, 1858. | I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file tu this office.

THO. S. PAGE, Anditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE "Na. 83.

RENEWAL. FRANKFORT, Kv., July 1, 1858.

This is to certify that J. M. Millis, as Agent of the Ibarter Oak Life insurance Co., of Hartford, Conu., at (Frankfort,) Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, ontitled, "An actto regulate Agencies of Foreign insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1858; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, tho said J. M. Mills, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the data in Frankfort, for life turn of one year from the date hereof. But this lifense may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Couplany has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have seture here.

J. M. MILLS, Agent, Frankiori, Ky. Ang. 9-weetwew.

Elkhorn Farm for Sale. Elkhorn Farm for Sale.

The undersigned offers his farm for sale. In Frankhin county, Ky., bying on Main Elkhorn. The farm contains 150 or 160 acres, chiefly Elkhorn bottom. The farm is well improved, and in a high state of cultivation, containing all the houses necessary for comfort and convenience. There is a turnpike road nearly completed running through the farm—said road makes the route direct and easy to the orgetown, Versailles, or Frankfort. It will suit a purchaser who wishes to buy a home with a small pile. Give me a call, I latend to sell.

Franklin co., Aug. 18, 1558—3 in.

* Paris Citizen will please convict the amount of \$2.

* Paris Citizen will please copy to the amount of \$2, and charge this office.

Farm at Private Sale. MHE Farm on the Stampingground Turnpike, (for I morely owned by Risdon Hark,) about 13, inites from the Georgetown and Frankfort Turnpike, containing 123% acres, and well huproved with all necessary build nigs, and one of the finest orchards in the county, is of

ags, and one of the finest orchards in the county, is of erad at private sale.

A further description is deemed unnecessary, as any one wishing to purchase will, of course, call and examine it for thouselves. For terms application may be made to me on the premises, or to Col. James I Wags, at Centreville, Bonrboa county.

Aug. 16—16.

LUCY C. BEDFORD. * Paris Citlzen copy until forbid and send bill to J. Ware.

ELEGANT STOCK

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING CHARLES B. GETZ'S,

Corner of Main and St. Clair Sts., Frankfort, Ky. CITIZENS OF FRANKFORT AND VICINITY WILL thind at my establishment, the most desirable selection of Men and Roys?

Clothing and Furnishing Goods, SHIETS, HOSTERY.

DADER GARMENTS GLOVES, GRAVATS, UMBRELLAS, ac. a My Goods have been selected thin great care, and at rices which will enable me to sell again as cheap, or

beaper than any other house in the city.

My stock of ROVS 1 LOFHING was never excelled, and I havite the special attention of parents to this deand I livite the special alteritor of paronts to this de-partment.

An examination of my stock is respectfully solicited, as I am confident flat any one in want of Dress Coats. Pants, tivorcoats. Vests, Shirts, Drawyers, and every kind of wearing appared, cannot fad of finding the arti-cle to sact among my stock.

1 TARLES B. GETZ, Corner Main & St. I'kar Sis., Frankfort. Sept. 8, 1858-16.

School for Boys and Girls. ISS SARAH R. CAMPRELL WILL RE-OPEN HER School for boys and girls, on Monday next, the 6th of September, on Ann Street, in the room formerly owengled by her as a school room.

Terms of Tuitlon, for 12 weeks, - 93 00 Frankfort, Sept. 3, 1953—weetwire.

PRANKPORT, EY. Has always on Handthk Choicent anti-

Tobacco and Cigars. GRYRRAL ASSORTMENT ALWAYS TO BE found at GEO. A. ROBERTSON'S. A found at April 23, 1858.

WHIRKY-April 23, 1856. QEO. A. ROBERTSON.

For the Toilet. COLOGYES, KITRACIS, PEKFUMERY, PON data, Suapa, Brushos, Comba, &c., at April 23. 1438. GRU A. RUBERTEON'S.

WINES
The best quelity of MADBIRA, SHERRY, PORT
ST. JULIAN, CHAMPAGNE, and MALAGA WINES
chemper than at any otherestabilishment in the city.
April 23, 1858. GRD. A. ROSERTSON.

TEAS! TEAS!! GREEN AND BLACK TEAS IN PACKAGES OF bulk, a superior article at April 23, 1634.

GEO. A. ROBERTSON'S.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF RESTOREY, ESSENTIONEY, ESSENT

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have beround set my hand and caused the sect of the Commonwealth to be hereund affixed, this 18th day of Aug., A.D., 1858, and to the 6th yeard the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Agent Rown, Socretary of Mana. the Governor:

Ason Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Biss, Asslaut Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS.

Archibald Hesley is whout So or 27 years of age, but has the appearance of being much younger; 5 feet it or 11 inches high; where the about a til weers it very long; weighs about 1840 or 189 pounds; rather sto-per should ered; bead each or adversible in the knees, rather slow countenance, and his volce is rather teminate for mean of the appearance.

man of his appearance. Jemes Heale, is 16 or 18 years of age; about 5 feet Jemes meater is four to yours of age; could steek of hehe high; rather dark cound which and heavy exhibited from 14s to 160 pounds a very fold and four loss look; rather suffer when he convergation.

If the Wagnes lead or 30 years of age; 5 teet 10 or 11 taches high; well hing about 150 or 10 pound; nock Received and his towasture of tropolderable shen walking;
sody harrand beard; raiber dark and radely complexten, including mixed blood, which is the case. Blue or
grey eyes, and raber thick lips, and large fat nose
Arch bild and Jas. Hesley are your of William decley, who has lived our Richmond, Ey, for some time,
and has been a wagon driver to Lexington and the mountain counties, trading lu goods, &c

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that Tho, ROBERIS sild, on the 3nd day of April, 1867. In the county of Feudicton, will and murder James Elackburn, and has since fied from justice.

Now, therefore, 1, C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the december of the suthority verteils me by law, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Bullars for the apprehension of said Koberte, and shi delivery to the Jailer of Fendicton county within one year from the day hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have L. 5. hereunto set my hand, and caused the soul of the Commonwealth to be hereunto efficient at Frankfort, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1855, and in the 67th year of the Commonstate

By the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Biss, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Paid Reserve is about 25 or 26 years old; about 5 feet 5 inches bayt; slender made; weights about 150 p-unda: wary sand; bair; one or two small scars about his face, probably in all chin and cheek; a firmer by occupation; learnered man, and it is believed his wife is now with

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

WHERBAS, it has been made known to me that HIRAM BIRD, did, on the ath Angust, 1838, i theo-ainty of Lyon, kill and murder storger Bird, and has since field from justice:

Now, therefore, i, CHARLES S. MORBHBAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do nereby offer a reward of Three Hondred Deliters for the species where it is also believely to the Jaller of Lyon county withit, one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOP, I bay beronnt set my hand and caused the sacion the Commonwealth to be berounte affred.

at Frankfort, this Swit day of Aug. A. B. 1858, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD,

Maser Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. Atticus Bibs. Assistant Secretary.

BESCRIPTION.
Raid Bird is about 5 feet 9 inches, high; weighs about 140 pounds, rather slender form: somewhat stoop should red; about 3 years sold; the visage; looks down when spoon to; dark eyes; rather dark complexion generally, with black matted early hair, growing inpearany, with black me too cirly hair, growing in-stally low in the center of his forebead; had, when he off, a large braved flat lock ride gun. Sep 1, 185-3.a.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 KEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF RESPONSE.

Execution Department.

WHERRAS it has been made known to me, that
ANDREW H GLASGOW did, on the 2d day of
August, A. D. 1856, kill and murder WM Exas, in the
county of Logan, and has since 3de from justice:
Now, therefore, I., CHARLES E. NOKEHEAD, Gov-Now, therefore, I, CHARLES E. NUKEHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offers reward of Twe Hundred Bullars for the approperation of said Glasgow, and the delivery to the Jatleroi Logas county, within one year from the date beyon.

IN TESTINGNY INHEREOF, I have hereunts eat of the commonwealth to be affired. Done at Frankfort, this little day of August, A. D. 1853, and in the sixty-seventh year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MGREERAD.
MASON BROWN, Mocretary of Natu.
By T. P. Attices Biss, Assistant Secretary.

PERCENTION.

Said Glasgow is six fact high; dark complexion; and been hair, high cheek between; small grey eyes; thin wisage I aw forehead; Roman nose; talks long and slow, and slabbers much in speaking; has a short nuser jaw; upper teeth protecting so as to reach to the point of the nose, and it requires an effort te get his lipstogether; ha is spare; about 35 years of age, and weights about 150 pounds.

[Sup. 1—wdiw 2m.

BOARDING!!

AM PREPARED TO ACCOMMODATE THREE OR four young men as day boarders. Any su h desiring a pleasant location will places call on me at the Auditor's office. I have also a large and comforable company that I would let be a resultance and his lady. May 5, 1856-1f. JAMES R. WATSON.

CIGARS! CIGARS!!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND NOW OPEN

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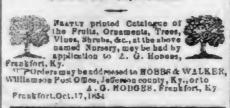
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Sub-cribed and sworn before me this the 20th day of

Subwirbed and sworn before me this the 20th day of January, A. D. 1856.

N. WILLIAM BUSTEED,

Commissioner in N. Y. jer the State of Ey.

Enow all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorise usy and all agents that said ompany has, or may hereafter have or appoint, in the State of Mentacky, for and on behalf of said company, to accept and actually and of the courts of said biate; and it is hereby admitted and agreed that such service of the process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said company according to the laws and practice of said State, or of any other State, and ell rinters or right of error, by reason of the man ner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinguished.

Witness our hands and the sent of the company, this the 16th day of January, 1858.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.,
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AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

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This is to certify that Enery Wingage, as Agent of the Home Insurance tompany, of New York, at Frankrofer, Franklin count, has died in this office the Statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Agencies of For Ign insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that and company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one in irol and offly thousand dollars, as required by said act, the aid Henry Wingate, as Agent disks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfurt, Ky, for the term of one year from the disk hereof. But this license may be recoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statuments above referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred and Efty thousand dollars.

In te-dimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

TEO. S. PAGE, Auditor. BENRY WINGATE, Agent, Promitive, 57.

STATEMENT

OF THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE CO.,

9.0 Hartford, Conn., on the 1st day of June, 1858,

To the Auditor of the State of Bentucky, in compliance with an act of the Legislature of said State, passes. March 3d, 1850, and entitled "An act to regulate Agenties of Foreign Insurance Companies." The amount of its Capital Stock, which is paid up it

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H. KELLOGO, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTION,

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Hartford, July 2d, 1858, personally appeared, Escription, sud made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed, is true according to his best knowledge and belief. Esfore me

C. J. HOADLY, Junior of the Pesce.

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Franklort, 10th July, 1856.
A true copy of the original no file to this office.
Tho.S. PACE, Acitor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRIMEROST, KY. July 1, 1858.
This is to certify that HENRY WINGATE, as Agent of Tals is to certify that HKNKY WING ATE, as Agent of
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at (Funk fort) Frankline county, has filed in this office the
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Particular notice is called to a great variety of Worsted stockings, a new fashion kind of Comb for teeping on the Honnets, and Hair Pines to hold on Bonnets also; all kinds of Fancy and Common Hair Pines also a great variety of Gumelastic Hair from failling out; all kind of Paf Combs; Gamelastic Hair Combs; all kind of Paf Combs; Gamelastic Hair Combs; all kind of Comfs. Tooth Brushes, Needles and Pine, Ladies and Children's Belts; Ladies Embroidered and Common Handkerchieft, Chinelia Scarfs for ladies; Worsted Hodersleevee and Worsted Hoods for ladies to wear to evening parties, and a great variety of Func Articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. HERRENSMITH Having personally selected these Goods in the Eastern littles from the best manufacturers, the flatters herself that her efforts in eatering for the good tasts of the La-dies of Frankfort will be duly appreciated. I return my thanks to my friends and customers and hope they will all call again, as I will give my particular attention

BLEACHING & TRIMMING Done in the latest end best style. I will sell everything as low as possible. Call and examine before purchas-ing elsewhere, as it will be no trouble but a pleasure to ow goods.

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SOAP—
35 homes No. 1 Rosin Soap;
10 homes German Nomp;
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Fancy Soap perfumed of every style;
2 homes Casteel Soap; in store and for sale by
Nov. 33, 1857.

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FRANKPORT, KY.

Peoria Marine & Fire Insurance Co., No. 19, MAIN STREET, PEORIA, ILL.

This Company continues to Issue Policies on Marine, Inland Navigation, Transportation and Fire Risks.

AT REASONABLE BATES.

Capital, . : \$500,000

DIRECTORS. William Penn, B. L. T. Boszland, ISLAC UNDERSILL, WM. R. PHELPS, THEODORY PERZY, B. L. T. Bogeland I Holland, WK. A. Herbon, I. Reynolds, NAMED L HOWE. AIER. G. TYNG, PHILO HOLLAND, L. HOLLAND, OFFICERS.

1. UNDERHILL Preddent.
2. L. T. BOURLAND, Vice President.
C. HOLLAND, Secretary.
JAMES R. WATSON, Agent,
Audkor's Office, Frankiori, Hy.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers Union Insurance Company,

AT ATHEMS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.

JANEARY 1, 1857. Cash Capital which is all paiden, \$300,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, 837.13× 80

8937,130 52 ASSETS. Cash on hand and on deposit
Cash in the hands of Agents and in
course of transmission second by
bonds with sureties,
54 Bonds and Mortgages, (5 & 7 per
cent lateract. oan beines.)

19 Bunds, security ample, finterest 6
per cent.)

Bills Receivable, viz: Prommissory
notes payable on demand,
Cash due from responsible parties en
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interest accrued and principally due January Lat 1257, 11,045 56 Leases adjusted and not due, Leases claimed and unadjusted, leases claimed and re-lated, Leases reported on which no action is taken, all other claims against the company are small not expeeding

88,415 00 Whole amount of risks taken during the year,
Whole amount of property a risk at PRANCIS TYLER, Prant. J. B. CAMPIELD, Sec.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD, 45 Athess, January 24th, 1857. Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canneld Secretary of the Farmers Union insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing datement by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and british.

J. R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, E7.

HOME Insurance Company

Company continues to insure Buildings, Marchan e, Ships in port and their cargoes, Rousehold forulture and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favore-ble terms.

Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptiv

Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affiles and condition of the BOME INSCRANCE CUMPANY, of the City of New York, on the Met day of December, 1877.

Cash, Balance in Sank, Sonds and Mortgages (being Grai Hea an Heal Setate, wo that least Sanl, 000. Lours on Stocks payable on demand, market value of securities, 953,667.

Bank Stocks, (market value),
Real Estate, No. 4 Wall Street, (the office of the Company),
Interest due on 1st Jan., 1854, (of which, 8.9,825 93 has since been received.)
Balance in hands of Agents and in course of transmission from Agents, on 31st Dec. (of which 87,947 37 has since been received.) 600,000 CO 150,850 AS 77,000 00 37,804 78 14,375 20

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\$ 41,110 61 New York, 25d January, 1852.
CHAS. J. MARTIN, ProofL
A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Proofs.
J. MILTON SMITH, Secty.
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Frankfort, My.

Chartered Capital \$100,000 Authorized Capital

DIRECTORS. JAMES SOFTEGATE, M. J. DVDLEY, JAMES SOUTEGATE,
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This company does no Marine business; takes no risks out of Kentucky; insures only good property for good nen. It asks thet its claims to patrenage may be favorably pusidored by the citizens of Frankfort
W. A. GAINES, Agent at Frankfort.
April 22, 1858-tf.

PORKIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, BY THE Bottle or Draft-We have in store a full assortment

BRANDIES, WINES, AND GIN:
Also, 10 barrels Whisely 4 yearold; 50 barrels 9 yearold; in store and for sale by
July 1, 1857.

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J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Pasca.

P. S.—Copies of Report, list of losses during the year &c., will be sent you for circulation soon as print-

OF NEW YORK, OFFICE, No. 4, WALL STREET.

CASE CAPITAL, 8500,000 60 AM'T OF ABELTS 1st Jan. 1858, 534,313 34 AM'T OF LIABILITIES, 41,110 01

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1,700 00

Insure your Property in a Home Company!

Covington Fire Insurance Company, OF COVINGTON, EBNTTOKY. CHARTERED, 1835.